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CONTACT

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Two Grants from Lilly total \$534,000 to Computerize Campus, Increase Enrollment

Saint Joseph's College has been awarded a \$500,000 matching grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis, Father Charles Banet, president, announced. The college plans to computerize the campus by establishing a campus-wide data communications network.

Total cost for the project is estimated at \$1 million. Under the terms of the grant, Saint Joseph's must match dollar for dollar the Lilly Endowment portion.

The computerization of the

campus will be effected in three phases. Phase I will see implementation of a new telephone system with voice and data transmission in all dormitory rooms. Phase II will network faculty offices and student dorm rooms and make possible a first rate data processing system for the administration of the college. Phase III will computerize the library. The library will then become the gateway which opens to faculty and students access to all the information in its own catalog and to the national databases to which it subscribes.

This electronic academic community will add to the distinctiveness of Saint Joseph's College and require high levels of performance from both faculty and staff. It will help showcase an academic program viewed by 1300 deans across the country as one of the five best general education offerings in the country alongside Harvard and the University of Chicago.

The terms of the grant specify that qualifying pledges be received by December 31, 1989. Grant payments are scheduled

between October 1987 and December 1991 and are contingent on the receipt of matching grants and the completion of each stage of the project.

The Lilly Endowment has also granted \$34,000 to Saint Joseph's College to assist in the development and implementation of an enrollment management program.

The school plans to manage its enrollment by increasing its number of traditional 18-year-old students and the number of non-traditional students, said

John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs.

Major elements of the plan include more effective forms of communication with prospective students, additional strengthening of SJC's nationally recognized academic program and continued emphasis on the school's extensive financial aid program.

Nichols termed the plan "as a comprehensive project that seeks to marshal the energies and creativity of practically all campus offices in the service of enrollment management."

Homecoming '87 is Largest Ever

While no exact count is available of the number of alums and their families who returned to campus to celebrate Homecoming on October 3, estimates point to nearly 2,500, or one of the largest Homecomings yet.

Homecoming Saturday began on a physical upbeat as 46 men and women participated in the 5,000 meter run. Jerry Redmond clocked in the fastest time for men (18:34) and Candy Kleine with the fastest run for women (23:45). Of the faculty, Randy Bates finished first at 20:43, while top alumni runner Tim

Potts '87 came in at 19:01. With each successive year, the 5,000 meter race inspires greater interest and participation, a tribute to the hale, the hearty, and the energetic.

The annual parade through the streets of Rensselaer was again sponsored by Blue Key. It was matter for conjecture as to why the beer and brats tent was the focus (as usual) and crowded center of activity. Is it attributable to the carefully-planned central location of the tent, or to the services therein obtainable? To the lasting credit

(continued on page 2)



(Homecoming continued)

of Homecoming organizers, the beer wagon and brats survived the concentrated onslaught and some say they even spotted left-overs — one or two brats and a couple drops of ale. Core XI too served as a popular spa that refreshes.

The Pumas vs Evansville game thrilled the crowd as the Pumas rewarded loyal home-comers with a 48 to 41 win. Rory Johnson netted 218 yards and was presented the Rudy Volz MVP trophy at the banquet that evening. The winning touchdown was scored by James Toombs who returned an Evansville kickoff for 85 yards. Maureen Fields of Indianapolis lent grace and elegance as the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

After the Mass celebrated by Father Banet, president, for all alumni living and deceased, a large number of alumni gathered for cocktails and dinner that evening, many to dance until midnight.

Father Banet addressed the dinner guests to outline the dreams and hopes for the college. Michael Vallone '60 was named the Alumni Service Award recipient. Members of the Golden Jubilee Class of '37 received commemorative plates; the Class of '62 commemorative mugs. As its 25th anniversary reunion gift, the Class of '62

presented to Father Banet a pledge commitment of \$18,000.

Winners of the registration drawing included Mark Hahn '77 (Indianapolis), Mark Karcher '85 (Collingswood, NJ), Ron Dohr '57 (Park Ridge, IL), Mary Jane Buckley (Whiting, IN), Nell Bandjough (Wewahatchka, FL) and Colleen McGuinn Miller '82 (Dundee, IL). Winners for the main raffle included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham '67 (Cincinnati), Dave Lawdensky '84 (Glen Ellyn, IL), Patti Lawson '72 (Chicago), John Monroe '67 (Hamilton, OH), Diann O'Connor (Hoffman Estates, IL), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ploszek '47 (Bedford Park, IL), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santschi '84 (Chicago), Nancy Reedy Schroeder '77 (Northbrook, IL) and Brother Gerard Von Hagel (Whiting, IN).

Homecoming is the event where college friends and classmates can come together — many after several years — to relive the good old days, shed the problems and concerns of the present, bring one another up to date and, at the end, go home secure in the knowledge that, while others may have aged just slightly, "I" myself have not.

A Puma Homecoming is a very special event. Resolve, those of you who have not experienced it in recent years, to make it next year.



SJC's Core Program Serves as Role Model

Many good things happen when a college earns a national reputation as an educational leader, not the least of which is serving as a role model for other colleges and universities. With increasing frequency, schools look to Saint Joseph's academicians for ways to improve their own academic offerings.

John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, has re-

ceived about 325 letters and phone calls requesting information about Saint Joseph's Core curriculum from people who have heard or read about it. Between 25 and 30 educators have come to SJC to study Core firsthand, and faculty members serve as consultants to schools who wish to revise and improve their curricula, institutions that include Mercer

University, Salem College, Bradford College and Loretto Heights College.

These faculty members make on-sight visits as educators who have taught, revised, updated and tested the SJC curriculum and as persons who stand ready to share their experiences and know-how with those schools who are wrestling with similar academic challenges.

President's Corner

Recently the Alumni Board acted on a credit-card program which should prove of interest to SJC alumni. The Lafayette National Bank, as representative of Indiana National, presented the College with a proposal providing Classic VISA cards for SJC alumni and the college associates. The cards will bear the College name and insignia.



brief messages to alumni on monthly statements.

Each alum, parent of current student, faculty and staff member soon will receive a brochure outlining the program in more detail and an application for the card. It is the Alumni Board's hope that you will seriously consider becoming a member of the program and perhaps even transfer from a present program to this one. Saint Joseph's College receives a benefit from the program with absolutely no cost to you. It is simply a plan devised by the Bank to support higher education as it increases its VISA card holders.

Ray Merritt '77
President
SJC Alumni Association

The application form is brief, and the approval process almost automatic so long as the person is employed, has sufficient income to adequately qualify for a \$1000 credit line, and has a good credit rating. Graduating seniors are eligible.

The annual rate of 16.8% is lower than that in many areas. The annual fee is \$15. There will be no finance charge if the bill is paid in full when due. Other normal services are provided, as well as some special offers.

Saint Joseph's College will be paid \$5, or one third of the annual fee, for each new account, and \$4 for each renewal. Furthermore, the College will receive 2% of the billed finance charge. The fees will be paid on a monthly basis. Saint Joseph's College will also be able to print



Nearly 1,000 parents and relatives of Saint Joseph's students enjoyed a blustery day on campus over the October 17-18 weekend which began with the induction of 28 sophomores into the Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society. Thirty-three students qualified for induction with a 3.5 cumulative index during their freshman year. Following the ceremony, Dr. Robert Garrity spoke to parents and students on the relevance of the classics in today's society.

Many parents lunched at the beer and brats tent, though being a cold windy day, the brats

were more popular than was the beer. Nevertheless, visitors braved the weather to see a very exciting football game which ended in a Pumas-Ashland 35-35 tie.

That evening, parents, guests, and students enjoyed a prime rib buffet dinner which was also the occasion for the Parents Association annual raffle. Five prizes of \$1,000 cash were awarded to John E. McDonald, West Lafayette, IN; Rocco Colletti, Chicago; Bruno Gacek, Western Springs, IL; Tom Talbot, Arlington Heights, IL, and Dennis Birch, Chicago.

Many parents and guests enjoyed the Columbian Players' presentation of **Fantastics**, after which some guests danced the night away while others enjoyed the ambiance of Core XI.

During Sunday Mass parents witnessed the induction of their children into offices of ministry. The Mass was celebrated by Bishop William Higi of Lafayette, IN.

Soccer on Sunday afternoon against Kentucky Wesleyan (the Pumas lost 6-1) and a pig roast sponsored by the Business Club ended the day.

At \$40.84 Per Day, It's a Bargain

"For \$40.84 per day, we educate our students, house, feed, counsel and provide multiple opportunities for growth as well as recreation, and I think that's one terrific bargain," says James Thatcher, vice president for business affairs.

Responding to the College Board's survey of college tuitions for 1987-88, Thatcher notes that Saint Joseph's two-semester tuition, fees, and room and board costs come to \$9,150 for an academic year, which, divided by 224 school days, comes to \$40.84 per day.

"The facts simply don't support claims that most college tuition increases are arbitrary or excessive," Thatcher says. "Many institutions, of which Saint Joseph's is one, took great pains in the late 1970s and early 1980s — when the inflation rate was rampant — to keep costs down. Our costs increased at a rate consistently below that of the consumer price index, and we did this mostly by delaying physical plant maintenance and minimizing faculty and staff salary increases as long as possible."

Saint Joseph's is now trying to catch up in these areas. Rising costs in items such as

library materials and science laboratory equipment — necessary expenses to maintain a first-class academic environment — make it a tough fiscal challenge.

"You know what's going up faster than anything?" Thatcher asks. "It's the price of books. A student working in the business office spent \$57 for one textbook and \$20 for a workbook that goes with the text. The College Board would do well to survey publishers about their costs; there are fewer and fewer of them these days, and book publishing is becoming monopolistic, with prices to match."

Regarding deferred campus maintenance, Thatcher cites a recent survey of colleges and universities done by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators: it showed that deferred maintenance on college and university facilities and utilities nationally totaled in the billions of dollars.

To compensate for decreases in federal aid to needy and middle-income students, Saint Joseph's has emphasized development of an extensive institutional aid program.

"During our 1979-80 fiscal year, we allocated about

\$388,000 for institutional aid," Thatcher said. "Last year, we placed \$1,525,000 into our aid program; you can see the effect this obviously has on our budget."

"I think it's quite safe to say that we try to put more funds into institutional aid than the average college and university," he adds. "Saint Joseph's strongly believes students should have a choice between private and public higher education, and we do everything we can to help them and their families choose us."

Aside from direct institutional support, college officials try hard to help students and their families examine means to support a college education.

Thatcher advises families and prospective students to "plan for higher education the same way one plans for a home or a car; education is a major investment that too often can sneak up on parents. Suddenly they have a high school graduate and wonder how to take care of John or Mary's college education."

One hopeful sign, he says, is the approval of legislation by states (Michigan in 1986 and Indiana this year) that establishes



college savings plans operated by state agencies. Such legislation, if widely disseminated to and understood by the public could spread and speed planning for educational costs.

There remains, however, a potential hitch in this hopeful picture: the Internal Revenue Service. "We're all waiting for

the IRS to rule whether or not the earnings on these state-operated college savings plans will be taxed as income," Thatcher says. "The IRS has promised a ruling; if they say this is taxable income, then forget it — the positive potential of the legislation goes down the tube."

SJC Meets Educational Needs of Older Adults

Of all the changes increasingly evident in the student body at SJC, one of the most significant is the influx of middle-age and senior-citizen students.

Once upon a time, students at Saint Joe were about 17 to 21 years old. That is no longer the case as parents and grandparents are including college classes in their daily routine. The appeal to older students is that they can enhance their education without the pressure of having to carry a full academic load or of having to graduate.

Some, of course, do choose to work for a degree. By and large, however, these students choose from a variety of courses that interest them. Flexibility in course offerings becomes important, and evening, and Saturday classes which accommodate work schedules are popular.

The 1987-88 fall semester curricula provided a good ex-

ample of variety available to interested older students. SJC offers 292 courses in 28 areas of instruction from business administration and computer science to political science and Spanish.

As the population grows older because life expectancy levels are ever increasing, colleges and universities have to accommodate the educational needs and desires of that segment of the population. SJC will continue to address its curriculum to serve that market.

Enrollment Increases by 9.2%

Saint Joseph's College enrolled 928 students for the fall semester of the 1987-88 academic year, representing a 9.2% enrollment increase over one year ago.

There are 277 freshmen (29.8% of the total), 160 sophomores (17.3%), 170 juniors (18.3%), 165 seniors (17.8%), 105 nursing students (11.3%) and 51 special students (5.5%).

The enrollment includes 479 men (51.6%) and 449 women (48.4%).

Board of Trustees Member Update

John Benish — previous member of Saint Joseph's Advisory Council was recently named to the Board of Trustees. John is President of Cook Illinois Corporation which provides bus service for many south suburban areas. He and his wife Ellen, live in Flossmoor, IL, and have been close friends of the College for several years. His daughter Carrie is a recent graduate of the College.

David Chesak — newly elected to the Board of Trustees as the faculty representative to the Board. David is professor of mathematics and physics having joined the SJC faculty in 1970. His children Lisa, Lynn, Lina, and Donald are all graduates of SJC. David has been granted numerous fellowships from NASA, the AEC, the USAF, and Johnson Space Center.

Michael Davis — has been faculty representative to the Board of Trustees since the

position was created. The board has elected him to remain a member, independent of faculty selection. His children, Mary Pat and Karen, are both Saint Joe graduates.

Tim Daly — president of Saint Joseph's Student Association, is elected student representative to the Board of Trustees. Tim is a senior from Valparaiso, IN.

Thomas Huhn '57 — recently named Chief Executive Officer, and President of Proudfoot Worldwide, and Chief Executive Officer of the new Alexander Proudfoot Company PLC of London. He will also become a member of the Executive Committee of the Alexander Proudfoot Worldwide Family Board.

Alice Ward — from Bay City, Michigan was named Trustee Emerita at the board's most recent meeting. She is one of the first women to sit on the Board. Her children, Nick and Kate, are Saint Joe graduates.



Moccasin Journey to SJC Began 100 Years Ago

Old publications, records and photographs dominate much of the space in the archives at Saint Joseph's College, but none of the materials own a more fascinating history than a pair of Cheyenne Indian moccasins given to a Catholic bishop 100 years ago by a chief of that tribe.

The chief removed the moccasins and as a sign of friendship and respect gave them to Bishop M. F. Burke in 1887. Two years later, the bishop's housekeeper, Margaret Kelly, received them from the bishop and passed them on to the Lauer family of Kouts, Indiana.

James Lauer was a student at Saint Joseph's from 1918-24. In 1943, his mother presented the moccasins to a museum operated during those years on the Saint Joseph's College campus.

When the museum was closed, the moccasins were stored for several years in the campus library, then were moved to the archives when that facility was opened in 1956.

Puma Personalities

Father Donald Davison, M.Div. (instructor in religion), **John Egan, Ph.D.** (professor of music), **Duvall Jones, Ph.D.** (professor of biology), and **William White, Ph.D.** (associate professor of history) spent much of July in or near the Peruvian capital of Lima, a sprawling metropolis whose population can only be estimated at between 6 and 11 million.

Their visit was funded by a \$37,600 grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, designed to help the college in its planning and implementation of Latin American studies to be introduced in the school's nationally acclaimed Core general education curriculum next January.

"Lima has a market economy," White said. "It's amazing how the people come there from the mountains, work in factories or domestic service, wash cars, peddle trinkets or fruit on the streets — whatever it takes to put food on the table in the tight economy of a city crowded with impoverished people."

Peru is the third largest country in South America, yet only 15% of its land is tillable, and its dramatic and difficult topography impedes national integration and development.

"The government is relatively secure. It regards the Sendero, a small Maoist revolutionary group, as an irritant rather than a major threat," Jones said. "Nevertheless, it can't stop bombings of banks, hotels, police stations and utilities, and must continually rebuild destroyed facilities, especially in rural areas."

This creates a steady fiscal drain on a government that "flat out doesn't have the money to deliver many basic social needs," he adds.

Duvall Jones, Ph.D. professor of biology, during his summer trip to the Galapagos

Islands observed efforts at the Charles Darwin Research Station to save depleted populations of tortoises, giant tortoises, finches, Galapagos fur seals and endemic plants.

Other uncommon and endangered species populate the Galapagos, sometimes called the "enchanted islands": it is the only area in the world where the waved albatross breeds, the marine iguana lives, and the penguins swim at the equator in the cold waters of the Humboldt Current.

Because the animals were very tame and quite unafraid of people, "we were told not to touch or bother them," he said. "This is the only place on earth where you can find so many tame species of animals, and officials want to keep it that way."

James Kenny, Ph.D., during a recent two-week tour of China, noted that some mental health treatments in China are quite similar to those in the United States.

A clinical psychologist at the Clinic of Family Medicine in Rensselaer and visiting professor of psychology at SJC, he participated in a tour sponsored by Professional Seminars through the American Medical Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He visited professional sites in Shanghai, Beijing, Hangzhou, and Hong Kong. The Shanghai Mental Health Center is a psychiatric hospital of 980 beds. "I was surprised," he said, "to see how similar the in-patient program is to that of the United States with their use of group therapy and behavior modification in an attractive facility located on pleasant grounds."

Physicians are trained in both western and traditional medicine which includes herbs, acupuncture, exercise, diet and meditation. He was impressed by the loving care devoted to old people and the handicapped.

"Unlike the way I felt visiting other foreign countries," he said, "I never felt strong or alien in China; I always felt at home."

Donald Kreilkamp, Ph.D., professor of history and philosophy, recently spoke on the topic, "The Augustinian Vision of Peace" at the Patristics, Medieval and Renaissance Conference at Villanova University.

"The desire of all human beings for peace was one of the most fundamental axioms of Augustine's political thought," he told national and international scholars of medieval and renaissance studies. "The role of religion in armed conflicts is not primarily negative or prohibitive, but positive — seeking to secure the intrinsic good of human rights." Peace now as in the fifth century, must include basic human needs: the harmony of human appetites, agreement between human actions and knowledge, agreement between the human and divine mind, and agreement among those who live in society.

Paraphrasing Augustine, Kreilkamp said, "There is something worse than death or violence, and that is lack of love or non-involvement."

Father Tim McFarland, M.Div., instructor in religion and director of vocations, attended summer workshops in Rome, Liechtenstein and Austria with other members of the Society of the Precious Blood from different countries.

Workshops centered on sharing experiences, analyzing existing conditions, and trying to find solutions. He said that the shortage of religious vocations is everywhere evident except in India and Latin America. In Africa, tribal loyalties have strengthened the religious community while emphasis on family life has made the concept of celibacy a problem. In Latin America and Italy, laymen assume increasing importance in the Church. The United States, however, is experiencing an upward trend among 20- and 30-year-olds who show an interest

in the religious life and the development of a stronger sense of community among the American provinces and the Canadian Province is emphasized.

John Nichols, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs, was named consultant-evaluator for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The Association provides accreditation to postsecondary educational institutions in a 19-state region including Indiana.

Consultant-evaluators conduct on-site team visits, evaluate programs and facilities and provide the initial recommendations for accreditation. Typically, they make from one to three visits a year usually lasting four days each.

Consultant-evaluators must provide evidence that their training, experience and accomplishments qualify them to contribute judgment and expertise to the accreditation process. They must represent a wide variety of institutions and professional competencies, come from all geographic areas within the North Central region, and be able to give the Commission the time and energy necessary for the accreditation process to move smoothly. Dr. Nichols participated last April in a training program conducted by the Commission for new consultant-evaluators.

Phil Posey, Ph.D., chairman of the department of history/political science, was invited during the summer to participate in an 11-day NATO briefing in Brussels.

NATO officials believe that the Soviet Union has an advantage in that they control their military production costs more effectively than we do, Dr. Posey said. Warsaw Pact nations hold a four- to five-to-one advantage over NATO in most conventional weapons because they have better control of runaway costs. David Cooper, coordinator of general policy of NATO's Cooperation and Standardization Directorate, told

Posey that NATO members' insistence on private enterprise in weapons production doesn't make sense. "Weapons are made for the defense of the state and should be manufactured by the public, not the private sector. When the state is your only buyer, there is no real competition."

"In too many instances our technology shapes our military needs, rather than vice versa," Posey said. This advanced technology is not only excessively expensive, it often does not accomplish militarily what is necessary or practical. Instead of getting equipment first and then having to search for the problem it should solve, NATO leaders would prefer to start with a problem, then logically look for the military equipment and technology to solve it. NATO officials complain that such technology results in more and more money buying less and less military hardware. "Western Europe needs a Common Market for defense production and NATO members should do more sharing of the research, development and production of military hardware," Dr. Posey said.

Bonnie Zimmer, M.A., lecturer of art, received a \$3,000 master fellowship from the Indiana Arts Commission. Of 200 persons applying, 18 were grant recipients. Her art form is basketry. While she uses the methods and materials of traditional basketry, her art objects are not traditional baskets. "I try to go beyond the limits of traditional basketry structurally and conceptually and use the vessel as a form of personal expression," Zimmer said.

Since 1985, she has exhibited in 16 shows. At the 1986 Mid-State Craft Exhibition at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science, she received the Martha Ryan Merit Award. She also received the Edwin L. Mills Community Service Award sponsored by the Gary Post Tribune for outstanding support and promotion of the arts in Northwest Indiana. Her work is featured in *A Modern Approach to Basketry, Basketry Today*.

Plagiarism Considered Serious Offense by Academics

Plagiarism is no small offense, whether in the world of politics or academics.

Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden recently announced the end of his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination after it was revealed that he had misrepresented certain facts about his academic performance in college, and after he was accused of plagiarizing parts of his campaign speeches.

Dr. John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, says,

"I regard plagiarism in college as a more serious offense than plagiarism in politics. Politicians steal from each other all the time; they rarely have an original idea.

"But doing one's own work is the lifeblood of education," he emphasizes. "It would be more serious for one of our students to plagiarize than it would be for Sen. Biden to do what he was accused of."

Saint Joseph's official policy on plagiarism is stated in the school's catalog: "The penalty

for plagiarism or cheating will be an 'F' for the test, paper, or assignment involved. (The infraction may well result in an 'F' for the course.) Multiple infractions as reported to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs will further result in dismissal from the College."

Jim Valentine, vice president for development, says, "Our faculty has spoken strongly against plagiarism, and our policy underscores the importance of requiring students to do their own work."

News media skepticism toward Sen. Biden surfaced early in his campaign, and Valentine says that isn't the first time that the press has reacted this way to a presidential candidate. "Certain aspects of previous campaigns run by Gary Hart and Edmund Muskie, for example, also met with a good share of skepticism," he notes.

Donald Brinley, associate professor of philosophy, says plagiarism must be viewed in a moral context. "We are judged

by the use we make of our freedoms and the means we use to achieve our goals.

"The person whose copy or text I steal owns that material — it's his property. If I don't respect the property rights of others, I make it hard for others to trust me or believe me."

Dr. Duvall Jones, professor of biology, believes that it's important that we be honest in indicating our own thoughts and that we not put forward other people's ideas as our own.

Fred Caito – Puma Who Takes Care of Bears

The Chicago Bears and Saint Joseph's College have a relationship that goes back many years. Some of us "older" alumni remember when St. Joe was the summer home of the Bears. Back in the 1950s, one year of physical education was required for freshmen. When we went to the Fieldhouse to prepare for gym class, reminders of that fact were ever present with the players' names still taped to the lockers they had used during training camp.

Legendary greats from Chicago Bears history practiced on the fields of Collegeville in preparation for many an NFL season. The list is a Who's Who of Professional Football and the Hall of Fame. The dorms that we called home from September through May each year were the summer "dens" of the Bears in July and August.

The evidence of those days is still visible on campus today, the most notable, of course, our own Halas Hall, named after the late founder of the Bears, George Halas. And who among us hasn't seen "Brian's Song," filmed on the SJC campus telling the story of Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers.

The Chicago Bears - St. Joe connection is still alive and well in the person of Fred Caito, a

St. Joe alumnus and trainer for the Chicago Bears. Many have seen Fred's name in the newspaper and his presence on the field during football games, but I wonder how many know that he is one of us, "a Puma."

Fred attended St. Joe from 1965 to 1969 with a major in physical education. During his years in college, he learned the art of what was to become his profession. As a student, he was the trainer for the Pumas, then coached by Jim Holstein.

During the years when the Bears practiced at St. Joe, one of their trainers was Bernie Lareau who was also a St. Joe alum. The Bears needed a training assistant during the summer months, and Bernie recommended Fred. Fred was only a freshman then, but it began his long and successful relationship with the Bears.

For the next three summers, he worked as a training assistant for the Bears and developed the skills that would make him one of the best in the business. Upon his graduation in 1969, Fred became a full-time assistant trainer under Ed Rost who was then the Bear's head trainer.

During the off-season in 1970 and 1971, Fred attended North-

western University and did his graduate work in physical education. In 1972, he himself became the head trainer.

We asked Fred what a typical game day involves for him, and learned it involves quite a lot. He comes to the stadium about five hours before game time, with the players arriving shortly after. Among many other duties, he spends about two hours taping the players. During the game, he is on the sidelines treating injuries and is the first one to rush out on to the field to attend to an injury. There is always a team doctor on the sidelines so that he and his staff work under the direction of the doctor.

After the game when most of the fans are on their way home, Fred's work still isn't finished. There are any number of bumps and bruises which have to be treated before the players leave for home. Once this has been taken care of, game day is over for Fred.

A work day during the season is about twelve hours long. Besides tending to injuries, there is always the taping. Sports also has its share of paperwork and that has to be done before and after practice sessions.

Some of us may think of football as a fall and winter sport



FRED CAITO '69

with spring and summer as the off-season. For Fred, there is no off-season. The "off-season" keeps him busy conducting programs for the players and also keeps him involved in the preparation for the collegiate draft.

Fred says he keeps in touch with some of his fellow alumni and, although his busy sched-

ule doesn't allow him to get back to St. Joe as often as he'd like, he still visits whenever he can.

The next time you see the Chicago Bears, notice the guy who tends to their wounds: that's our own Fred Caito, the Puma who takes care of Bears.

Irv Valente '58

John McGarry – The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of

Every little boy dreams of some day becoming a professional athlete. At 6'5" and 290 pounds, John McGarry is no longer a little boy. He has, however, fulfilled that childhood dream.

John played offensive right guard for the Green Bay Packers in the NFL this season capitalizing on a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The Green Bay Packers fielded two separate teams this year because of the Players Association strike. John got his first big chance at the NFL regular season play as a member of the Green Bay "strike" team.

Prior to McGarry's graduation from Saint Joseph's, he played semi-pro football for the Chicago Chargers who won the national championships two years in a row. After graduation in 1985, he tried out with the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL. The USFL, however, folded, causing him to fall back on the business administration degree he had earned at SJC.

McGarry worked several years for a real estate firm in Chicago buying and selling commercial real estate. He hadn't given up on football though. He played some arena football with the Miami Vice, then tried out for the Packers in training camp this year.

Green Bay let McGarry go in the last cut. A few weeks later, they called him back to play for their strike team. His first game was a win on national television against the Minnesota Vikings. He started at right guard, but sustained a knee injury in the game. The injury didn't keep McGarry from starting the next week at home against the Detroit Lions. During that loss, however, McGarry reinjured his knee and was subsequently put on the injured reserved list. The strike is over, but McGarry is still on contract with the Packers.

Because of his fine starting performances against Minnesota and Detroit, McGarry has been offered a contract for next year playing arena football. His

agent has also spoken to several owners about his playing in Italy, but these would be secondary choices for McGarry. His agent has talked to five NFL teams as well, and John is hopeful.

UPS Gives \$1,900 to Saint Joe

Of \$38,000 given by the United Parcel Service Foundation to be distributed among 20 independent colleges and universities in Indiana, Saint Joseph's College received \$1,900. The announcement was made by the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

Nationwide, the Foundation is distributing more than \$1 million to 600 independent colleges and universities. Established in 1974, the endowment fund is intended primarily for scholarships and student aid.

To all our Alumni and Friends:



A Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year



Hogan is One of Five with Winning Records

Bill Hogan is one of five coaches in the history of the men's basketball program at Saint Joseph's to hold a winning career percentage.

Hogan's .602 percentage, based on a 53-35 record in three seasons, places him third on the chart of winningest

coaches among the 11 men who have commanded the Pumas' hardwood fortunes on a full-time basis.

All-time winning percentage leader for the Pumas is the late Father Albin Scheidler, whose teams were 111-54 (.673) during 1911-12 through 1924-25.

Coach	Years	Won	Lost	Pct.
Player-Coaches	1905-06 to 1910-11	19	14	.576
Fr. Albin Scheidler	1911-12 to 1924-25	111	54	.673
Ray DeCook	1932-33 to 1937-38	46	51	.474
Joe Dienhart	1938-39 to 1942-43	58	46	.558
Art Cosgrove	1946-47 to 1949-50	34	49	.410
Richard Scharf	1950-51 to 1954-55	48	64	.432
Dale O'Connell	1955-56 to 1957-58	32	31	.508
Joe Iofredo	1958-59 to 1960-61	27	38	.415
Jim Holstein	1961-62 to 1971-72	130	133	.495
John Weinert	1972-73 to 1975-76	72	39	.648
George Waggoner	1976-77 to 1983-84	110	111	.498
Bill Hogan	1984-85 to 1986-87	53	35	.602

Note: No intercollegiate basketball played during 1925-32 and 1943-46.

Sports – The Fall Season in Review

FOOTBALL

A second consecutive winning season and the execution of a productive, well-balanced offense were 1987 season highlights as Saint Joseph's football coach Bill Reagan looks back at the Pumas' 5-4-1 year.

"You always would like to win more games, but realistically, I'm happy with our second straight winning year because our schedule was more demanding this year," says Reagan. "We had no breathers on the schedule, but it appears we still must learn to be ready to play against tough opponents on a week-in, week-out basis.

"There were two times this year when we beat ranked teams (St. Francis and Dayton), then turned around to lose the following weeks (Valparaiso and Indianapolis). A team needs great character to come back after a big win and to do it all over again, and I hope we learned something this year about what it takes," he said.

Saint Joe averaged 401.7 yards per game this year — one of NCAA Division II's most productive attacks — with 204.9 yards per game coming on the ground and 196.8 through the air.

"This is the sort of balance we wanted to achieve," adds Reagan. "Rory Johnson along with Jimmy Allen and Angelo Oliva gave us a solid running game, and Pat Leonard did an exceptional job of running the offense. He threw to a nice mixture of receivers.

"Johnson was obviously a great talent who will be sorely missed when he graduates next spring, but the other seniors were a great bunch of over-achievers," he says. "These are really quality kids, and although we have some good physical talent coming back next year, we'll have to wait and see what kind of character next year's leaders have."

Reagan says this season saw the maturing of a young, strong, aggressive defensive line, but adds that linebacking was a weak point that will have to be addressed during spring drills and throughout the 1988 recruiting efforts.

"No secondary is going to be 100 percent consistent, but our secondary played very well at times this season," he adds. "When we won, our defense usually played well."

Saint Joe scored 360 points this season — the same total as a year ago — but the Pumas allowed 275 points, 93 more than last season.

"The highlight of our specialty teams was the kickoff return unit; we were consistently good

on kickoff returns and this unit gave our offense good field position most of the time," Reagan notes. "Our kickoff coverage team also showed steady improvement and our other special teams didn't hurt us."

He predicts that recruiting efforts will be emphasized at all defensive positions and at the running back spots.

Johnson was the Pumas' statistical leader with an SJC-record of 1466 yards rushing, 16 touchdowns and 96 points. Allen added 396 yards rushing and Oliva netted 262.

Leonard completed 154 of 289 passes for 1849 yards and nine touchdowns, while Rodney Lewis lead a group of effective receivers with 31 catches for 344 yards and two TDs.

Other leading receivers were Jeff Fairchild (22 catches, 311 yards, three TDs), Mike Misich (20-317-1), Jody Sims (18-231), Seth Johnson (18-226), Scott Vargo (16-207) and Rory Johnson (15-131-1).

James Toombs averaged 25.4 yards on 24 kickoff returns and Lewis averaged 5.6 yards on 19 punt returns. Don Azzarito punted 22 times for 37.7 average.

Saint Joe defenders yielded 370.9 yards per game — 195.4 on the ground and 175.5 in the air. Joe Helmer topped the team in interceptions with six for returns of 50 yards and James Toombs had five pickoffs for 85 yards and one touchdown.

Four additional Pumas had three interceptions each: Reggie Johnson, Mike Killeen, Mike Momper and Carlo Panici; Panici had returns of 59 yards, including one for a touchdown.

Panici also led Puma defenders with 49 solo tackles, 49 assists and three fumble recoveries; Killeen had 41 solos, 23 assists and one fumble recovery; Toombs recorded 47 solos and 15 assists; and Helmer had 31 solos and 17 assists.

Placekicker Bob Budzielek finished second to Rory Johnson in scoring with 33 points, coming on 21 of 25 PATs and four of six field goals. Oliva added 24 points and Fairchild scored 23.

The Pumas led their opponents in total plays (762-686) and first downs (200-192); Saint Joe had 23 pass interceptions and 12 fumbles recoveries for 35 turnovers while the foes had 19 interceptions and eight fumble recoveries for 27 total turnovers.

Saint Joseph's football Pumas have earned four spots among NCAA Division II statistical leaders through the season's first nine games.

Fullback Rory Johnson ranks third in rushing (148.6 yards per game) and scoring (90 points, 10.0 per-game average), while defensive back James Toombs is fifth in kickoff returns with 20 for a 28.6 average.

As a team, the Pumas rank seventh in total offense with a 405.7 average.

Saint Joseph's fullback Rory Johnson, defensive back James Toombs and punter Don Azzarito were named to the all-Heartland Collegiate Conference first team for the 1987 season.

Offensive guard Rob Amodio and linebacker Carlo Panici were named to the second team, while honorable mention honors went to quarterback Pat Leonard, defensive linemen Phil Miller, Morgan Murphy and Chris Cain, defensive backs Mike Killeen and Joe Helmer, tight ends Mike Misich and Jody Sims, offensive guard Scott Humes and wide receiver Rodney Lewis.

Johnson was one of just four repeaters from the 1986 all-HCC squad and he shared offensive back-of-the-year laurels with quarterback Randy Hobson of Evansville.

Butler's Bill Lynch was named coach-of-the-year and the conference champion Bulldogs dominated the honor squad with nine selections.

MEN'S GOLF

The Saint Joseph's men's golf team finished this season with a 54-39 record. Their best performances of the season came in the Butler and Fort Wayne Invitational and their own Saint Joseph's Invitational. They registered third place finishes in all three.

The team was led by senior co-captains Jim Collins and Mike Kitch. Collins finished 3rd in the Indiana tournament, and received all-conference recognition for his third place conference finish. As a team, Saint Joe finished 5th in a nine team conference.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Saint Joseph's men's cross country team had somewhat of a down season after losing four of their top seven runners to graduation last year. The very young team was also plagued by injuries and didn't have enough finishers to place in the conference meet. The Puma runners ended up the season with a 3-24 record.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team had a remarkably good season considering their leader on and off the course, All-Amer-

ican runner Karen Austin was only able to compete in two meets due to injury. After winning all of their regular season invitational, the Pumas finished fourth in the Little State Meet and third in their conference meet. Karen Deno received All-Conference individual recognition for a 5th place finish in the conference meet.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saint Joseph's women's tennis team concluded a season of steady improvement with a fifth place finish in the annual Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. This was a rebuilding year for the Saint Joe's women's tennis team. After winning the conference tournament the last two years, many of the old faces had to be replaced with underclassmen. The 8-6 finish of this year's women's tennis was by no means a disappointment considering the number of young players that were forced to play in slots that were not best suited for them. However, next year they should be much improved, due to the experience gained this year.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Saint Joseph's volleyball team closed its season with 15-10, 9-15, 15-12, 15-7 loss to Southern Indiana in a Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament first-round game.

Southern Indiana overcame the strong Puma attacking game paced by Heather Dunbar and Paula Reardon; Reardon saw her first action since being sidelined two and a half weeks ago with a knee injury.

"We didn't play really well,

and we should have won the third game, but serving errors really hurt us," coach Linda Deno said.

Dunbar led Puma hitters with 37 attempts and eight kills, followed by Reardon (29 attempts, 11 kills), Kathy Szczepkowski (24 attempts, nine kills), Mary Pendick (20 attempts, six kills) and Maria Emerson (14 attempts, one kill).

Saint Joe serving leaders included: Dunbar (16 attempts, two aces), Teresa Scanlon (15 attempts), Maureen Field (15 attempts), Stephanie Williams (14 attempts, one ace) and Pendick (12 attempts). Scanlon was SJC's assist leader with a 31-for-118 performance.

Looking back on the Pumas' 16-24 season record, Deno says, "We were a young team and our kids did a good job this year."

Heather Dunbar was named to the all-conference team.

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team finished with a 10-12-1 final record, but was much improved from last year. After a fine year of recruiting, the soccer team boosted both its number and talent. This year's team added speed to give them more scoring punch. Although the season started with a string of losses, the team bounced back to win seven out of their last ten regular season games.

For the first time Saint Joe's men's soccer team has two all-conference selections, Kevin Geleott and Kevin O'Shaughnessy. Geleott was also the leading scorer for the Pumas with 9 goals on the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

MEN'S

Nov. 20 Puma 100 Classic (Saint Joe's, Marion, Trinity, IL, Wisconsin-Parkside)
Nov. 30 at Xavier (OH)
Dec. 8 Marion (IN)
Dec. 12 IUPUI-Indianapolis
Dec. 19 at Northern Kentucky*
Dec. 21 at Wayne State (MI)
Dec. 28 at Notre Dame
Jan. 2 at Lewis (IL)*
Jan. 7 National Catholic to 10 Tournament at Loras College (Dubuque, IA)
Jan. 14 at Southern Indiana*
Jan. 16 at Kentucky Wesleyan*
Jan. 21 Bellarmine (KY)*
Jan. 23 Indianapolis*
Jan. 28 at Bellarmine (KY)*
Jan. 30 at Indianapolis*
Feb. 4 Southern Indiana*
Feb. 6 Kentucky Wesleyan*
Feb. 9 Indiana-South Bend
Feb. 13 at IUPUI-Fort Wayne*
Feb. 18 at Ashland (OH)*
Feb. 20 Lewis (IL)*
Feb. 27 Northern Kentucky*
Mar. 3 IUPUI-Fort Wayne*

*Great Lakes Valley Conference
#Tentative Games

WOMEN'S

Dec. 5 Kentucky State
Dec. 8 Purdue-Calumet
Dec. 10 at Marian (Indianapolis)
Dec. 12 at St. Mary's (South Bend)
Dec. 28 Lady Puma Classic
& 29 (Saint Joe's, Manchester, Oakland City, IN, Michigan-Dearborn)
Jan. 2 at Lewis (IL)
Jan. 7 National Catholic to 10 Tournament at Loras College (Dubuque, IA)
Jan. 14 at Southern Indiana*
Jan. 16 at Kentucky Wesleyan*
Jan. 19 Michigan-Dearborn#
Jan. 21 Bellarmine (KY)
Jan. 23 Indianapolis*
Jan. 28 at Bellarmine (KY)*
Jan. 30 at Indianapolis*
Feb. 1 at Kentucky State
Feb. 4 Southern Indiana*
Feb. 6 Kentucky Wesleyan*
Feb. 11 at Wisconsin-Parkside#
Feb. 13 at IUPUI-Fort Wayne*
Feb. 18 at Ashland (OH)*
Feb. 20 Lewis (IL)
Feb. 25 Ashland (OH)*
Feb. 27 Northern Kentucky*
Mar. 3 IUPUI-Fort Wayne*
Mar. 5 at Northern Kentucky*

Vallone Receives Service Award



Michael J. Vallone '60 was presented the college's 1987 Alumni Service Award during Homecoming in October.

A member of Saint Joseph's Alumni Association Board of Directors, he serves as its vice president for campus relations.

Mike is present on campus for all major college events to assess student feelings and to report to the alumni board on needed campus changes to make the college more of a home away from home.

Students know him as "Uncle Mike" and get to recognize him early in their college career. This year, for example, he welcomed the incoming freshmen personally as they stepped on campus. He devotes untold hours in volunteer service. His chairmanship of Homecoming 1987 contributed in large measure for its smooth organization

ALUMNI AREA EVENTS

- Dec. 21 — Basketball, SJC at Wayne State, Detroit*
- Dec. 28 — Basketball, SJC at Notre Dame, South Bend*
- Jan. 14 — Basketball, SJC at University of Southern Indiana, Evansville*
- Jan. 28 — Basketball, SJC vs Bellarmine, Louisville*
- Jan. 30 — Basketball, SJC vs University of Indianapolis*
- Feb. 13 — Basketball, SJC vs IP Fort Wayne*
- Feb. 28 — Cocktail Party, Boca Raton, Florida*
- Mar. 17 — St. Patrick's Day Parade, Chicago*
- Mar. 18 — Dinner-Dance, Southeastern Michigan — Orchard Lake Country Club*

*Details to be announced.

DATES FOR YOUR CALENDAR

- March 20 - 25 Phonathon
- June 25 - 26 Alumni Weekend at Lake Banet
- August 6 - 7 Alumni Weekend at Lake Banet
Fun in the sun. Bring the family.
Housing at nominal fee.
- September 17, 1988 Homecoming '88
- October 8-9, 1988 Parents Weekend

and success. For years, Mike has generously supported the college financially and encouraged fellow alumni to do the same. But what stands out is his deep loyalty and devotion to his alma mater in terms of "ser-

vice" rendered, service of time and energy. Hence, the Alumni Service Award is particularly appropriate in Mike's hands.

Mike is a bond manager for Continental Insurance Company, Chicago.

Where Are They Now!

Because so many SJC alumni have assumed successful, responsible positions, we are beginning this column to share with you who some of them are and what they are doing. The intent is not to be comprehensive, but to list only those who come to our immediate attention.

Bernie Lareau '59 — Trainer of the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA — former trainer for Chicago Bears and San Antonio Spurs.

Mary Mysliwiec '81 — Executive Producer — anchor woman with WLFI-TV, Lafayette, IN.

John Mascotte '61 — Chair-

man and CEO of The Continental Corporation, New York.

Mary Thoesen Coleman '71 — Pediatrician, Marysville, OH.

George Zulas '66 — Senior Vice President, Tropicana, Bradenton, FL.

Jane Ames '73 — University Administrator, University of Illinois, Chicago.

Mickey Clark '62 — Singer-songwriter, Nashville Recorder, Popular Club Personality, Louisville, KY.

Carol Wood '74 — Manager, Software Support, Ameritech Services, Inc., Chicago.

Michael Killian '75 — Vice President, Branch Manager, Continental Financial Futures, CINB. He and wife Marie Murphy '77, live in Singapore.

John Donnelly '55 — President, Applied Composites, Division of Armco, Inc., St. Charles, IL.

Larry Laudick '69 — Vice President & General Controller, Wendy's International, Dublin, OH.

Mike Conley '70 — Vice President & Controller, McDonald Corporation, Oak Brook, IL.

John Guckien '50 — Executive Vice President, Dean Foods, Franklin Park, IL and member of the Saint Joseph's College Board of Trustees.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Kristin Marie born Feb. 18, 1987 to Connie and Tom Beaven '67.

Daniel Joseph born March 9, 1987 to Daniel J. and Kathleen (Geiser) Behrens '84 & '86

Colleen Murtaugh born July 4, 1987 to Dan and Melanie (Murtaugh) Biederman '75. Colleen joins brother Dan, 2 1/2.

Joshua William born July 2, 1987 to Kevin and Michelle (Poinsett) Butts '82.

Ryan James born May 5, 1987 to Sherry Lynn and Timothy J. Casey '82

Benjamin Robert born Aug. 6, 1987 to Lynne and Bob Copeland '79.

Brittany Sue born Oct. 13, 1987 to Susan Kay and Alan Cowgill '71 Her sister Wendy Sue is 16.

Monica Marie born April 21, 1987 to Douglas and Deann (Fisher) Deck '84 & '85.

Peter Nicholas born March 3, 1987 to Nicholas and Margaret (Opilla) DiDomenico '79

Jennifer Wren born July 30, 1987 to Peggy and Joe Dillon '76

Bayley Kathryn born July 25, 1987 to Mark and Alana (Ahmed) Haberman '76 & '78

Erin Reesa born July 31, 1987 to Cindy and Gerry Hemmelgarn '80 Erin joins sister Elizabeth, 1 1/2.

Jordan Maxwell born April 5, 1987 to Karen and Richard Highberger '78

Jacqueline Patricia born Aug. 2, 1987 to Mary and William Lambert '78

Justin Nolan born June 15, 1987 to Clare and Richard McNeely '76 Justin joins brother Richard, 6, and sister Sarah, 4 1/2.

Carlin Anne born July 24, 1987 to Paula and Thomas Meany '71 Carlin joins sister Maeve, 8, and brother Thomas, 4

Heather Renee born Aug. 1, 1987 to Debbie and Mark G. Morgan '77

Anna Nichole born Jan. 16, 1987 to Terry and Jo Ann (Wappes) Pearson '80

Amy Eileen born Aug. 25, 1986 to Bill and Sharon (Duffy) Pendergast '80 & '81.

Carlin Darcy born Aug. 25, 1986 to Chuck and Kathy (Duffy) Peters '76

Jacqueline Kathleen born Sept. 3, 1987 to Laurie and Michael Rohrer '84

Jessica Ann born Jan. 1, 1987 to James and Maureen (Arnott) Scalise '81 & '82 Jessica joins brother James, 3.

Lindsay Sue born March 2, 1987 to Susan and Daniel Schulte '82. Lindsay joins sister Sara, 2.

Elizabeth Lowe born Aug. 3, 1987 to Robert and Sharon (Lowe) Semmer '83 & '83.

Vanessa born Nov. 11, 1986 to Nancy and Andy Smolen '79

Lisa Christine born Feb. 1, 1987 to Gregory and Chris (Schetzle) Snavelly '78 Chris joins sisters Anna and Sarah and brother Kyle.

Michael Anthony born June 29, 1987 to Ken and Lori (Walsh) Soldat '79 & '82

Mary Christine born Oct. 2, 1987 to Susan (Gavin) and Ben Sponseller '74 & '74 She joins her brother, Ben, Jr., 5, and sister Sarah, 2 1/2.

Alexander born Aug. 29, 1986 to Patrick and Nancy (McLaughlin) Sullivan '75

Timothy John born July 22, 1987 to Kathy and John F. Thieme, Jr. '83

Meghan Marie born July 29, 1986 to Tom and Mary Pat (Hartnett) Wesche '79 Meghan joins brother Brian, 2

Thomas Michael born Aug. 2, 1987 to David and Cheryl (Mioduski) Wilson '81

Nicholas Nathan born July 9, 1987 to Richard and Nancy (Von Benken) Wojciak '75

Michael Joseph born April 24, 1987 to Sue and Phil Zera '64 Michael joins brothers Tom, 17, and John, 15, and sisters Jane, 12, and Katie, 9

Marriages

Ivonne Borrero '81 and Jose Luis Roman, June 20, 1987

Catherine Champa '83 and Barry Dundulis, Oct. 5, 1985

Craig Giancola '83 and Gina D. Costa, June 6, 1987.

Eileen Harrington '81 and James Clausen, April 11, 1986

Susan Keller '85 and Mark Andrew Maes, Nov. 7, 1987.

Ann J. Markiewicz '83 and Mike Hopkins, Sept. 12, 1987.

Patrick McSwain '78 and Kathy Rudolph, May 29, 1987.

Jeff J. Simon '80 and Shelly Fritz, Aug. 13, 1987.

John Sullivan '85 and Diana Szucs '86, July 25, 1987.

Brad Taylor '87 and Anne Layton, Aug. 1, 1987.

Deaths

Frank B. Adamko '46, date unknown.

Edward J. Bigane '51, June 14, 1987.

John W. Hammer '58, June 23, 1987

Andrew Janik '54, March, 1987

Rev. Herbert Kramer, C.P.P.S., '27, Aug. 9, 1987

Richard L. Pearl '42, July 5, 1987

Larry J. Ryan '51, date unknown

Clem Smith '25, August 12, 1987

Rev. Vincent Nels, C.P.P.S. '34 Sept. 28, 1987.

Class Notes

'45 Eberhard J. "Gabe" Gabriel has been elected president and chief executive officer of National Personal Finance Corporation and the American Industrial Banks, Denver, Co. Gabriel had served as executive vice president of the banking group which assets exceed \$60 million. The group is affiliated with MNC Financial, a \$15 billion bank holding company.

'54 Donald Bailman, Ph.D. transferred from Battelle's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation (where he was involved in geotechnical licensing strategy for DOE's salt repository project) to Battelle's Office of Waste Technology Development, Willowbrook, IL. He now works on geotechnical licensing strategy development in support of DOE Headquarters.

Father Bernard Boff, pastor for 15 years of a mainly black parish in Toledo, was named director of the Office of Global Concerns for the Toledo Catholic Diocese. In his desire to raise the con-

ALUMNI NEWSGRAM

What you do is news to other SJC alumni! Please complete and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Name _____ SJC Class Year _____

Spouse's Name _____ SJC Class Year _____

News (recent births, moves, job changes, promotions, marriages, etc.) _____

sciousness among the diocese's 350,000 Catholics to recognize that "we are one global family," a prominent local Presbyterian described him as a "totally called man." He will recruit priests and others to visit the diocese's 165 parishes to remind members that they have a responsibility to take the gospel to all nations.

'59 Bernie LaReau was named athletic trainer and traveling secretary for the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA. He had variously worked as a trainer for the Chicago Bears, the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, and head trainer at the University of Texas, San Antonio.

Raymond W. Tennant, Ph.D., chief of the Cellular and Genetic Toxicology Branch, received the National Institutes of Health Director's Award for establishing CGTB and developing it into an important national and international scientific resource. As branch chief, he has taken a leadership role in researching the relationship of *in vitro* studies of mutagenicity and two-year rodent studies in predicting carcinogenicity. Dr. Tennant has led scientific awareness that mutagenicity is not an automatic precursor to carcinogenicity, as was thought by many scientists several years ago. In 1963, he received his Ph.D. in microbiology from Georgetown University School of Medicine and is the author of 87 published scientific papers. He, his wife Mary, and their four children live in Raleigh, NC.



RAY TENNANT

'60 Norman VanMaldegiam, president of VanMaldegiam Associates, consulting firm specializing in executive search, was the key speaker at the October '87 meeting of the MBA students at the Northwestern University J.L. Kellogg Graduate School. He spoke on "The identification of career opportunities for the MBA graduate." Norm has run his own business for eight years. This year his major new clients include Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Conagra, Inc. (\$6 billion food company), and Ernst & Whinney ("Big 8" public accounting and consulting firm).

'61 Frank R. Caccamo has been promoted to senior director of Health and Beauty Care Products Management Systems for the Procter & Gamble Company.

'62 Ralph W. Freibert is a Captain in the U.S. Navy. He commands Maritime Repositioning Squadron Three.

'64 J. Michael Fitzmaurice, Ph.D., was appointed director of the Public Health Service's National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment. Dr. Fitzmaurice is the son of James Fitzmaurice '40.

James Sledge, Ph.D., has been promoted to serve as Principal at Severna Park High School, Severna Park, MD.

'65 Joseph L. Pawlick has been elected vice president and controller of Lawson Products, Inc., Des Plaines, IL. Lawson Products is an Illinois-based national distributor of

repair and replacement parts and supplies.

'66 Walter B. Carpeaux has recently retired as Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force after 20 years active duty. Walter is currently a DC-9 pilot for Midway Airlines.

'67 Edward J. Kleese has been named manager of Diversitech General Reinforced Plastics, Marion, IN.

'68 Charles G. Reynard has been appointed state's attorney for McLean County, IL. He received his law degree from Loyola University, Chicago.

'69 Kevin T. Levins, Jr. joined the Chicago-based unit of Citicorp as vice president-senior credit officer and member of the executive committee.

'71 Richard C. Simaga has been named senior vice president for Bank One, Merrillville, IN.

John J. Siegel is president of Green Bay Fuels, Inc., and in partnership with Paul Hornung, former Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner and NFL Hall of Famer. John also is the owner of Louisville Palace Theater which is scheduled to reopen in April, 1988 with Liza Minelli. He and his family live in Louisville, KY.

'72 John F. Hiltner was recently promoted to health services coordinator by the Dunnington Drug & Allied Health Services of Brockton, MA. The company specializes in institutional pharmaceutical services and home health care.

Kevin Michael White, Ph.D., was recently appointed director of athletics at the University of Maine. At 36, he becomes one of the youngest Division I athletic directors in the country.

'73 Brian F. Konarski is a quality control manager for Elkhart Products Corp., Geneva, IN.

Ralph Pollaro was promoted to Controller of the Gary Post-Tribune, IN.

Richard L. Vonderhaar was named national accounts manager for ITT Commercial Finance. He is responsible for working with manufacturers of consumer durable products and developing nationwide inventory finance programs for their retail dealers. ITT Commercial Finance is a multi-billion dollar commercial finance company and one

of the nation's largest independent companies in inventory financing.

'75 Dee Dee Balsamo is heading up the Chicago office of Parties, Parties, Parties, an event production company.

Robin Hartman was named sports information director at Albion College, MI, an NCAA Division III school and member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Hartman had been sports editor of the Warsaw Times-Union.

Joseph C. Zingaro recently accepted the position of director of psychological services at Kent General Hospital, Dover, DE. He also has a private practice affiliated with Dover Psychiatry Services. He is married to Jane A. Bortorff Zingaro '75.

'76 Michael (Montini) Nielson was promoted at GTE to senior-technical analyst. He and his wife, Mary (Faylor) Nielson '78, recently moved from Fort Wayne, IN to Valrico, FL.

Willard Warwick was named assistant vice president and investment officer for the Trust Division of the Summit Bank, Fort Wayne, IN. He manages the Trust Division's equity securities portfolio.

'77 Myron Moriarty was named head football coach at Bloomington South High School, IN. For 5 years Moriarty had served as head football coach at Lakeland High School in Lagrange, IN, where he led the Lakers to a cumulative 40-11 record, including in 1986 an unbeaten regular season.

Arnold G. Noe was elected a partner in the accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek & Company, Indianapolis, IN.

'79 Dan C. Banina has been named chief deputy prosecutor for Miami County, IN. A graduate of Valparaiso University Law School, Banina had served as chief deputy prosecutor of Franklin County, IN for the past three years.

John L. Craig is area supervisor for Golden Corral Restaurants, Hershey, PA.

Sherry (Gallo) Walabaugh was promoted to laboratory manager by International Clinical Laboratories in Englewood, FL. She recently received an MS degree in Public Health from the University of Southern Florida. Her husband, **James '79**, is branch manager with Johns Eastern Co., an insurance firm.

Beth Phillips Johnson accepted the position of government affairs liaison for the Illinois Press Association. Beth is a registered lobbyist representing more than 550 newspapers in Illinois.

'80 Robert Chrzonski is currently attending the School of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.

Charles "Gene" Saulmon, Jr., after receiving his Masters in Business Administration from St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, IN, was promoted to staff engineer planning by United Telephone Company of Indiana, Warsaw.

Donald J. Zehner, CPA with Smith, Thompson, Wiehrink & Co., Lafayette, IN was named a certified consultant for Solomon III accounting software.

'81 Michael A. Nassr, Jr., is an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'82 Vicki Bauer graduated from the University of Chicago with a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

Tim Henaday is the manager of the Parr division of DeMeter, Inc., an Indiana grain company.

Martin Kool is technical director for the Western Springs Theatre, IL. His wife, **Janet (Wenstrup) Kool '82**, is office manager for James Cox Associates, an architectural firm in Chicago.

'83 Leroy Jarka has been promoted to coordinator of General Studies, a program dealing with slow learners. He continues his duties as sophomore basketball coach and baseball coach at St. Patrick's High School, Chicago.

'84 Jim Calabrese has been appointed staff assistant to U.S. Senator Paul Simon. He also accepted an appointment to sit on the Illinois Attorney General's Committee to oversee the state's veteran hospitals.

Sgt. Thomas L. Patrick was recently decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in South Korea. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Patrick is a petroleum laboratory specialist with the 78th Quartermaster Company.

'85 Michael R. Edwards was promoted to financial services officer and has been assigned to the

branch administration division at the Lafayette National Bank, IN.

Carol Helvig was recently promoted to manager of sales support for Manufacturer's Life (Philadelphia), an international life insurance company.

Scott Pollock was promoted to branch manager of Lafayette National Bank, Remington, IN and Jasper County regional sales manager.

'86 Michael Miller is coaching both volleyball and baseball at St. John Neuman High School, Naples, FL.

Laurie Elish received in August her Masters degree from Purdue University and teaches fifth and sixth grade science in Highland, IN.

'87 Barry Harding, Joy Horvat, and Kevin Reid are working for their Masters degree in geology at Bowling Green State University. Barry exclaims, "Yes! We are still looking at rocks."

CONTACT

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Mark Haberman '76	Powell, OH
Ellen Hadala '89	Joliet, IL
Oavid Hoover '61	Rensselaer, IN
Ralph E. Loura '86	Naperville, IL
Karen Davis Marks '77	Indianapolis, IN
Virginia Marzke '78	Indianapolis, IN
Joseph Matton '59	Lansing, IL
Kevin Murphy '88	Indianapolis, IN
Robert P. Neville '71	Indianapolis, IN
Robert S. Siraz '73	Palos Heights, IL
Irving J. Valente '58	Mundelein, IL
David "Jell" Verdeyen '87	Aurora, IL

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ALUMNI, FAMILY & FRIENDS ... MARCH FOR ST. JOE



Celebrate St. Pat's Day in a special way! March with Fellow Alumni and Friends in Chicago's 1988 St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17th.

Green Beer will flow afterward at Chicago's Celtic Club, 410 S. Wells.

Those interested in marching should contact the Alumni Office, Box 870, SJC, Rensselaer, IN 47978 or call (219) 866-7111, exts. 177 or 123, giving your name, home and work phone numbers. **CALL NOW!!!**

Joe Dillon '76
Saint Joe March Organizer